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As yours did into mine,
he while you led me, love, to where in blushing beauty lay a pair
of fancy slippers, wrought in rare
And delicate design.

There, in such hues invested
As tongue hath seldom told,
My four initials rested
Upon a ground of gold;
And frail forget-me-nots of blue A fairy ring around them drew Of brighter flowers than ever grew Upon terrestrial mold.

Alas, for love's devotion, And hope foredoomed to fall! With undisguised emotion The sequel I recall; For in the velvet depths of those

Twin slippers my expansive toes Could find no haven of repose— They were a size too small.

NOT THE SAME PROPOSITION.

Lawyer Had Expressed No Willing-

ness to Split Bristles. One of the ablest lawyers and advocates New England ever produced was Roger Minott Sherman, who was also famous for the quickness of his wit.

A story which fully illustrates Sherman's powers of repartee is quoted by the late Senator Hoar in his book, entitled "An Autobiography of Seventy Years."

On one occasion Sherman was arguing a case against Nathan Smith, a very able, but rather coarse lawyer. Mr. Smith had discussed the question of law with the subtlety for which he was distinguished. Mr. Sherman said to the scourt that he thought his brother Smith's metaphysics were out or place in that discussion; that he was not averse to such refinement at a proper time, and would be willing on a fit occasion, to chop logic and

split hairs with him. Smith immediately pulled a hair out of his own head and, holding it up,

Sherman replied, quick as lightning: "May it please your honor, I didn't say bristles."

HAD AN ANCIENT FLAVOR.

Spring Lamb Undoubtedly, but Date Was in Question.

"The late Col. P. W. Keyes, the noted pioneer miner," said a resident of Virginia City, "will be missed here, for he had a generous hand and a witty tongue.

"It would be easy to multiply stories of his charities. It would be easy to multiply stories of his ready wit. I'll give you a story of the latter sort.

"Col. Keyes and I went one day to lunch together at the Virginia City ene. restaurant that was Mark Twain's favorite when he was an editor here. We decided to have spring lamb. The waiter brought the lamb, and it was ough with a muttony flavor. "'Waiter,' said Col. Keyes, 'do you

call this spring lamb?' "'That is what I do sir.' said the waiter firmly. 'Genuine spring lamb.

"'Ahem,' said Col. Keyes, 'what

year?" "-Kansas City Journal. A KNOT FOR SOLOMON.

Legal Point Which Might Puzzle Even

That Wise King. If the wise King Solomon could be again invested with his robes of state and be permitted to hear evidence and render judgment in certain vexaious cases which puzzle modern Solons from time to time, he, too, might find his proverbial wisdom put to a cevere test. The latest in the line of freak cases is one reported from Att'y-at-Law & Notary Public Europe. A rich banker died in Warsaw recently, and in his will stipulated that his fortune should go to the first of his three nieces who should marry. Each one of the blooming damsels promptly set out in quest of a husband. Several days later each returned, and that is where the real trouble began for the judges; for each had a certificate from a notary affirming that she had been married at a certain hour that morning, and all three ceremonies were performed at the same moment of time.

> Trying Chinese Bride's Temper. On the day of a Chinese marriage ininvited friends and neighbors, or even perfect strangers, are allowed to ome in and see the bride and they may make any remark about her, or to her, they please, say: the Boudoir Sometimes things horribly rude and

disgusting are said: To try her temper a man will say 'Fetch your husband a cup of tea!' If she does so, all will say jeeringly What an obedient wife you are!"

If she sulks and does not do as she s told they remark: "That is a pretty vixen with which to begin married life. We cannot congratulate you on that tartar," and other words to simi-

Then the poor thing is made to stand on an inverted cup to show how small are her feet.

FRAMES OF QUEEK DESIGN.

Surround Votive Offerings Made by Grateful Sallors.

m many churches of Provence and taly, especially those near the sea, paintings placed on the walls in ac condance with via made by pilgrims or are often remarkable for the curiosities may be enumerated laths formed of splinters from ships that have been wrecked, also frames made of pieces of heavy cables, occasionally painted bright hues, but some times left in their primitive gray color splashed with tar. Sailors or lands-Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, dis- men who have made vows during THESE WERE SMART FOXES.

They "Spelled" Each Other and Foor ed a Pack of Hounds.

I have a near neighbor who is a close and intelligent observer of the ways of wild animals and a truthful and reliable man, says a writer in the New York Times. He says that on one occasion be witnessed a foxachase in Maryland, standing on one side of a very high hill, while the dogs and fox were across a deep gulch about half way up on the side of another high hill, for a good deal of the time in plain view.

As the chase proceeded he noticed a second fox seated on a log and apparently interested in the outcome. After some time, as the dogs were heard approaching, this fox ran down at right angles to the direction they were coming and met the running fox and took his place ahead of the hounds, while the tired animal sprang to one side and trotted directly up the hill and seated himself on the log for

The fresh substitute then led the dogs a lively chase for a long circuit and finally the pack again were heard approaching. This time fox No. 1 was fresh and ready and ran down and met his fatigued brother and put himself before the dogs, while No. 2 went back to the log and took a breathing spell. This procedure was kept up for probably two hours.

IF HE HAD BUT KNOWN.

Young Hubby Thinks Regretfully of Money He Had to Spend.

"Do you remember, Kit," said young Mr. Darlington, who had been married about a year, "how fiercely your mother objected to me when I first began going to see you?"

"I should say I did." "And how quickly she got over it? She must have found out that I wasn't as bad a fellow as she thought was."

"No," said Mrs. Darlington. "She didn't change her opinion of you, but I told her I'd run off with you in a minute if you asked me to do it."

"Great Scott!" he ejaculated. "What it would have saved me in flowers, and theater tickets, and carriage hire, and boxes of candy, and sleepless nights, and neckties, and time lost in primping, and all that, if I had known it! I think it was deuced unkind to let me worry myself to death over you!"

It took her a good half-hour to coax him out of his sulks .- Chicago Trib

Ambassador Bearded Czar.

Sir Jerome Bowes, Queen Elizabeth's ambassador to Ivan the Terrible, czar of Russia, in 1583, had an exciting time. Ivan had killed his own son a few years earlier in a fit of passion, and was no easy character to deal with. The czar saw fit to dispar ge the English quee , whom, he declared, "he did not reckon to be his fellow," there being those who were her betters. Bowes could not stand this sort of thing, and pluckily as serted that his princess was as great as any in Christendom. "What! As great as the emperor of Germany? demanded Ivan. "Why," answered Bowes, with a fine assumption of scorn, "such is the greatness of the queen, my mistress, that the king he father had not long since the emperor in his pay in his wars against France." The czar was at first more furious than ever, but in time he took Bowes into his favor.

Manipulation of the Fan.

It is one thing to own a fan and another to know how to use it. The smart girl has a fan for every house frock, but only the clever young woman understands the subtle art of handling it Mectively. panish wom en can make a fan talk. They un derstand the meaning of a long. sweeping stroke, a delicate flutter and a sharp click. They know how to open a fan with a graceful flirt and to close it with a soft swish. In the days of our grandmothers young wom en studied very carefully the manipulation of the fau. It was taught in every boarding school and under to cover expenses. stood by every belle.

The "Jersey Giant."

And it chanced that on a summer fay a Jersey "skeeter," tiring of his native land, started out to seek his fortune. He traveled many weary miles, until at last he came to a place called Michigan, where the skeeters gazed upon him with awe and admira tion because of his great size. He was dubbed the "Jersey Giant," and immediately secured employment with a bug and "skeeter" museum, which was given in a tent of gauze woven by Spinnerette, the spider. He related many strange tales upon his return but his reputation for veracity was not if the best and they were given little eredence by the historians of that period.-From the 'History of the Skeeters, " A. D. 1605 .- Detroit Tri-

Germany's Silent Soldler.

Von Moltke, Germany's great soldier, was most laconic. His intimates knew almost to a word in what language the toasts allotted to him would be proposed. The health of his royal master would be submitted in four words or twice as many, because, as he reasoned, his heavers knew as much about the sovereign as he did. There was once a bet over a toast which he was to propose. The man who made it wagered that Von Moltke sentence, and that made ten.

Pritchett college at Glasgow had its fortieth commencement the road to the mound with a last week. There were several prize contests.

Monday morning, says the

Sumner Star, two men from

Brookfield came into the Sumner

post-office at Sumner and in-

quired the way to the farm of J.

L. Harris. They said that they

had met him in the road, near

Brookfield, the other day and

that he had employed them to

come to Sumner and work on his

1,500-acre farm which he had re-

cently purchased. Not knowing

of a farm in this vicinity the

postmaster telephoned out to

J. L. Harris who works for Fred

Miller and he sent back word

that it was J. D. Stoner who want-

ed the men. They started out

there, but for some reason or other

never got to Mr. Stoner's farm.

The next time a man employs

them to come this distance to

work for him they will likely

demand a little money in advance

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We learn from the Salisbury

Democrat that the costumes

used at an exhibition at the

O' Bryan school, north of Keytes-

ville, and left in the schoolhouse,

were stolen last week by some

movers, and were followed by

C. C. Cash, one of the directors,

who had them arrested while

they were passing through Salis.

bury Monday afternoon. One

of the women had to undress be-

fore she could deliver the stolen

goods. They were permitted to

A wife feels it her duty to know

all of husband's secrets and

when she knows she is sorry that

The Glasgow Missourian is to

Herring, druggist.

go on their way.

she ever heard them.

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son, that my stock is still

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ing new goods almost daily of

the very latest styles and will

spare no effort to please you.

Mrs. C. P. Vandiver

Keytesville, Missouri

and fuzzy-legged friers it is well to remember that the biggest setting in the world is sunset. W. C. Dawes of near Slater died

Wednesday of hemorrhage. De-

In these days of incubators

ceased was a native of Virginia any Harris who owned that kind and was aged about 70 years. Jas. Whitehead, one of the

of near Sumner, is building an addition to his rural domicile.

least, this is a husband's version. gum and tacks.

We are only a little while on cross above it. Shall we not be cheerful and happy along the

Frank Lamb and Dr. John H. Lucas have opened a drug store in Mendon in the rear room of the Mendon State bank build-

No man ever beat John Barleycorn at his own game. When too much liquor goes in at the Courier's appreciative readers mouth, judgment runs out at the

Married men whose coming A true wife is one that loves home is chronicled by a cuckoo her husband and her country and clock will do well to feed the doesn't try to run either. At thing torpedo sand or chewing

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